

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. V

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1932

No. 12

## RISE OF MONASTIC LIFE TREATED BY DR. TIBOR KEREKES

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS

Georgetown Professor  
Former Tutor Of  
Hapsburgs

The rapid spread of monasticism from Egypt to all parts of Europe was graphically traced by Dr. Tibor Kerekes, Professor of History at Georgetown University, in his lecture "Monasticism in Feudal Ages" given on the evening of April fifth under the auspices of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy.

The lecturer, although as yet the author of no books, is a keen student of history, well informed on all phases of the study and always at work on new avenues of historical research. Throughout his discussion Dr. Kerekes proved his thorough acquaintance with his subject by continually referring to primary sources, not content to prove his statements by writings that derive their material merely from these origins.

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## Senior Fraternity's Second Dance Honors Capt. Curtis

Theta Tau, Loyola Senior Fraternity, held its second dance of the year at the Maryland Country Club on April the first. Approximately one hundred couples enjoyed one of the most pleasant occasions of the collegiate social season. Jack Lederer's popular orchestra furnished the music.

Following their custom of honoring prominent Loyola men Theta Tau had Kenneth Curtis, Captain of the Basketball Team and All-Maryland center, as guests of honor. The dance of December eleventh, honored the Eleven Iron Men of the 1931 football team.

Next on Loyola's growing social calendar comes the Campus Club Dance at L'Hirondelle on April 22 and the event of events—the Junior Prom at the Alcazar on May the 6th.

## EDITOR MORAN AND ASSOCIATES ANNOUNCE THAT YEAR BOOK WILL BE ON SALE BY MAY FIFTEENTH

Another month and the "Green and Gray" edition of 1932 will put in its proud appearance. Yes, the Annual is all but a reality, for the news comes from the Editor-in-Chief Francis Moran himself, that all matter is in the hands of the printers and there remains only the task of proof-reading to crown the difficult, weary, and almost thankless labor of



MR. BERNARD EVERING, '30

Mr. Bernard Evering of the graduating class of 1930, who is at present doing post-graduate work at the Johns Hopkins University, will study from May until October at the University of Heidelberg, as an assistant to Dr. Francis O. Rice, Professor of Physical Organic Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Evering is one of the former editors of The Greyhound.

## DOMINANCE OF STOICISM IN SATIRES OF PERSIUS

MR. J. SHEA IS LECTURER

Continuing their series of discussions on the Classical Poets of Latin Literature the members of the Freshman Latin Academy, with Mr. James Shea as lecturer, had as their topic "The Satires of Persius".

In his paper Mr. Shea reviewed the early life of Persius with special attention to his education and the influence exerted upon him by the Stoic philosophy of his teachers. This influence extended not only to his style but also affected the thought of his writings. Persius is known as the first Stoic verse satirist of Rome.

"It was Persius' aim", said Mr. Shea, "to express Stoic thought in the language and style of Horace, but he met with little success. For who could hope to combine the rigidity of the Stoics with the facile, flowing style of Horace? Because

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## Calendar

April 20—History Academy Lecture, "Sanitation in the Feudal Days." George C. Jenkins Debating Society.

April 21—"The Green and Gray" Card Party, St. Ann's Hall. The Campus Club Dance, L'Hirondelle Country Club.

Horace Academy Lecture, "The Horatian Tradition in Germany." Latin Classical Academy Lecture, "Tacitus and Silver Latin."

April 26—Biology Club Lecture, "The Role of Heredity and Environment in Inheritance." History Academy Lecture, 8.15 P. M.

"The Schools of The Feudal Epoch." Rev. P. V. Masterson, S. J., Georgetown U.

April 27—George C. Jenkins Debating Society

April 28—Latin Classical Academy Lecture, "The Bitterness of Juvenal."

May 3—Biology Club Lecture, "Biology and Liberal Education." Dean Thomas I. O'Malley, S. J.

May 4—George C. Jenkins Debating Society.

May 6—Junior Prom at The Alcazar, "Teddy Black and His Orchestra."

## MAY 13TH TO BE DATE OF YEAR'S PRIZE DEBATE

MAY 2ND SET FOR TRIALS

The fifty-second annual Prize Debate for the Jenkins Gold Medal will be held on the evening of May 13th. The subject for the debate is, "Resolved: that the Philippine Islands be granted their immediate independence."

Position on either side of the question is open to the entire student body. The debaters will be selected at preliminary tryouts which will be held on May 2nd.

The question of the independence of the Philippine Islands is timely. It has been discussed for many years by the committee on Insular Affairs and a bill for ultimate independence has been passed by the House of Representatives very recently.

## CAMPUS CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD MAY 2

MUSIC BY GLYNN MORRIS

The Campus Club of Loyola College has announced a change of date for its "Spring Frolic" from Friday night, April 22, to Thursday, April 21. Music will be by Glynn Morris, and dancing from nine to one.

For the present this organization is composed of Freshmen only, but as time permits, it will embrace the whole school. The present members, Jack Cochrane, Frank Wright, Greg. Kane and Ben O'Hare welcome the applications of new men who are interested in advancing the social activities of the college and forming closer friendships. As soon as the club becomes large enough an executive body will be created.

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MR. THOMAS A. KEELAN, '13

## MR. THOMAS KEELAN, '13 PROMOTED IN WASHINGTON

IS SEVENTH PROMOTION

Mr. Thomas A. Keelan, a graduate of 1913, was recently appointed General Traffic Manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at Washington, D. C.

This promotion is the seventh which Mr. Keelan has received since he first joined the C. & P. Telephone Co. in 1913 as Traffic Inspector in Baltimore. The next year he became Traffic Chief, and in 1920, District Traffic Chief. In 1922 he went to Washington as Supervisor of Traffic Methods, General Office. He was appointed General Traffic Engineer in 1925 which position he held until early in 1929, when he was transferred to Charleston, West Virginia, as

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## FREEDOM FOR PACIFIC ISLES UNDER DEBATE

FRESHMAN SOCIETY MEETS

On Wednesday, March 16, a most interesting debate on the question "Resolved, That The United States Should Grant The Philippines Their Immediate Independence" took place. Messrs. Farrel and Cunningham upheld the affirmative; Messrs. Feeney and Bursick the negative.

Mr. Farrel, in the opening speech, gave the Affirmative a fine start by arguing for the independence of the Philippines on the grounds that the United

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## LOYOLA BOXER BATTLES WAY TO OLYMPIC CONTESTS. LOSES LATE IN TOURNAMENT BUT WILL MAKE TRIP

According to the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tournament, John Houchens automatically qualifies for the Olympics. By the rules of the tournament all semi-finalists qualify for the Olympic tryouts in San Francisco on July 20, 21 and 23. Several opinions, however, have been advanced as to the final selections. It was at first decided to choose 32 qualifiers for the tryouts without strict ad-

## DR. RICE PRESENTS LATEST THEORIES ON FREE RADICALS

LECTURES TO CHEMISTS' CLUB

Mr. Evering, Loyola Grad.,  
Assists Doctor Rice  
In Experiment

Dr. Rice, the head of the Organic Research Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University, lectured to the Loyola Chemists' Club on Tuesday, April 12th. The subject of the lecture was "Free Radicals in Organic Chemistry." The talk and the accompanying demonstration were the same, in substance, as the speaker gave some time ago before the convention of the American Chemical Society in Buffalo, N. Y.

The purpose of the talk, as the lecturer stated, was to show, in brief, the mechanism by which organic compounds, and especially the hydrocarbons, decompose. In this way it was intended to show theoretically and then experimentally, that free radicals do actually exist, if only for a very short period of time.

There have been a great many scientists working on this problem of decomposition for a long time. The result has been a great many conflicting theories. The real value of any truly important discovery was appreciated to the utmost, and

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## April 22nd Designated Date For Honoring St. Ignatius

Friday, April 22, is the date that has been set aside to enable the students of Loyola College and Loyola High School to take part in a public demonstration in honor of the Jesuit Founder, St. Ignatius.

The date set by the Church for the veneration of this glorious saint is July 31. Therefore, in past years, the students were not present, due to the summer vacation. As a result of a petition to the Holy See, permission

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herence to the original plan.

ALTERNATE PLAN

At the conclusion of the final round the N. C. A. A. officials announced a squad of 34 college boxers from which list about 20 will be chosen. The new arrangement was decided upon because of the expense of transporting a full squad of the four semi-finalists in each of the eight classes.

In the first round Houchens  
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# THE GREYHOUND

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## Are Students People?

Several statements that have been recently made concerning the initiative and intelligence of college students have created quite a furor. Dr. Henry M. McCracken, President of Vassar College, stirred up the ashes of resentment by his remark that, "Students are not people because they do not function as people should. They are not influential as they should be in the management of their colleges or in the control of public opinion."

A circular letter from Loyola University of New Orleans touches on this point but says little to refute it directly. However, a very commendable method of indirect refutation is employed. It is suggested that a mite box be placed in the cafeteria and every student drop in at least one cent for every meal he eats there. This money will be turned over to a local Unemployment Relief Committee.

The letter closes in this wise: "We are confident that if this is accomplished we, the college men of this country will have done our bit in helping to destroy the vampire—that is sucking the life blood of this great nation—we will prove to the "Doubting Thomases" that in spite of all they may say or write to the contrary—A Collegian Does Think."

It is interesting to notice that this opinion is seized upon and enlarged by an editorial in the Tower, Catholic University's weekly paper. Thus far has collegiate opinion been aroused. Figures from the same source show that working on an approximation of 650 colleges and universities in the United States with a school average of 270 days a year a total of \$1,755,000 will be realized.

Not knowing the exact context of President McCracken's speech it would be unwise to comment. Suffice it to say that if he included the collegians of the world in his statement he is far from right. Certainly, the pinion of foreign collegians in affairs of importance is more vehement and held in higher value than that of American college men. That American college men do not think seems to be a rather broad statement, but when he limits it to affairs of national and local importance he is not so far wrong. For, "American collegiate opinion is not so influential as it should be in the control of public opinion."

Both Loyola University and Catholic University devote themselves to planning practical measures that will help dissipate this statement of President McCracken. It seems fit that the Student Council here at Loyola should give due consideration to the above mentioned plan. It needs only student leaders and the recognition of the good that will accrue from it to make the mite box plan a success.

## Fr. Coughlin

It is sometimes difficult to judge whether a thing is or is not suitable material for an editorial. But in this one case, at least, there is no doubt. The announcement was made on April 13 that the Sunday Radio Hour of Fr. Charles Coughlin would be

## Campus Clippings

G. I. W.

We know that Spring is here because a member of Junior says that at his house, they just threw out the Christmas tree. But at that, all the Scotch aren't tight. They just don't spend any money.

That old reflector next door to me had his wish to see me in rompers gratified the other day. Yes, sir! I had the old shanks all draped in several yards of cloth which the salesman told me was a swell pair of plus Sixes, whatever that means. At any rate, I took my panning as only the Mayflower (cab-drivers) Waidners can. O, well. They laughed at Bean Brummel when he introduced long trousers in London, and look at him now. (Yeah, and look at Waidner in knickers—and die happy—or laughing anyway.)

This is supposed to be a Spring Column, and I didn't start it off with "Ho Hum, Spring is here", which automatically qualifies me for a membership in the S. A. S. C. W. H. H. S. I. H. (Society Against Starting Columns With Ho Hum Spring Is Here).

They were talking about tough neighborhoods, and the Frosh said, "Where I come from, they play tiddley-winks with man-hole covers". "Just a bunch of sissies I would say", retorted a Soph, "Where I live, they billed Frankenstein as a comedy."

But the above is pretty soft stuff compared to the thug who had been arraigned for murder in a \$2.00 hold-up. The Judge thundered at him, "Do you mean to stand there and tell me that you would kill a man for \$2.00?" "Well, Your Honor," replied the culprit, "you know how it is—a coupla bucks here—and a coupla bucks there—"

As we said before, Spring is here, and the football team is hard at work. But if you want to stay healthy, don't mention the beauties of Spring, with its smell of the warm fresh turned earth. The boys get a noseful of it every day, not to say anything about the eyes and mouth-fulls.

discontinued till next October 16.

Aside from a natural feeling of regret at the temporary passing of such a radio feature there is a deeper feeling of loss at the departure of such a personality as Fr. Coughlin.

With an abundance of eloquence he portrayed to his listeners the trend of affairs in the world of today in such a way as to show their relation to the ultimate goal of human life.

Above all Fr. Coughlin was pleading for a better understanding of Christian ideals. In the language of those who sneered, "He was dispensing religion".

Many people have said that he was a destructive critic; that his sensational revelations and fiery denunciations were only resorted to with an eye toward gaining publicity. Inasmuch as he backed what he said with facts and allowed leeway for both sides of the question this statement can hardly be considered true.

Many people confuse sincerity and deserved condemnation with hypocrisy and a limber tongue. And although the objects of his criticism may have been allied against him he has won over all of America's fair-thinking and intelligent population.

He has done much to tear the veil of false living from the world; he has shown that Christian ethics are incompatible with unfair wages, unfair competition and unfair business.

Prohibition he has condemned, as do a majority of Americans. In many fields have his flaying criticisms been felt, and justly so—for he was merely pleading that justice, not avarice, that mercy, not self-seeking, be the keystones of life.

His efforts have been only to bring to the people the fact that they are working toward a false objective and ignoring the true reason for their existence.

Too religious? Some will say so, but at any rate he has adopted the one effective means for bringing people to their senses and making them see things as they are. He has mixed religion and common sense skilfully, and in doing so has won the admiration of 1,500,000 Americans who think for themselves.

## Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

Passenger rates to Europe have been reduced twenty per cent. Curses,—now we save that much less by not going.

\* \* \*

The Valley Echo—from St. Joseph's—carries an enlightening piece: "Think thoughts of power." Now if that "p" were "P"—we'd have a rather big subject.

\* \* \*

Many a time and oft the idea of a thirteen-month calendar has been discussed. But why not an eleven-month calendar? We would gladly eliminate the last two weeks in May and the last two in January.

\* \* \*

A Nash car is found regularly—after every dance—parked at the Southway near Greenmount Avenue as the wee hours of the morning approach. Will the owner please identify himself?

\* \* \*

Things we can't imagine:—

"Pop" Waidner in rompers.

Loyola a co-ed school.

R. K. on time.

The Yellow Peril without a rattle.

Chick Bell as a crooner.

\* \* \*

A noted Frenchman once said: "The first motive which ought to impel us to study is the desire to augment the excellence of our nature, and to render an intelligent being yet more intelligent". The learned gentleman is right, but why not be more practical (or truthful) and say one studies in order to keep out of the clutches of the Dean?

\* \* \*

From the mouth of a college Freshman we learn that "prohibition is simply a device for enabling people who are naturally cruel and spiteful to inflict their malice upon their fellow-citizens without personal risk". Boy, page H. L. Mencken!!!

\* \* \*

Things we'd like to see:—

A math problem to stick Paul Donohue.

Free lunches at school for the unemployed.

An empty Bedford Square car?

Buck without a comb.

A June moonlit night.

A nickel schooner.

\* \* \*

We hear from Bacon: "Reading makes a full man".—And we always thought it was eating.

\* \* \*

The radio in the Greyhound office is howling for want of a new potentiometer. Won't someone PLEASE come to the rescue with one?

\* \* \*

One must admit that these lines from the Rubaiyat sound very, very enticing now that the weather has warmed up a bit:—

"Come, fill the Cup, and in the fire of spring

Your winter garments of repentance fling:

The Bird of Time has but a little way

To flutter—and the Bird is on the Wing!"

\* \* \*

But for those who like their poetry in a little different vein, we submit this:—

"Thirsty days are April, September,

June and November.

All the rest are thirsty too,

Unless you make your own home-brew."

\* \* \*

We notice that pipe-smoking has *fallen* into favor again. Oh, depression! What sins are committed in thy name!!!

\* \* \*

The calendar shows that three events are scheduled for Thursday, April 21st. Problem:—Which will the student body attend—the dance, the card party, or the lecture? The needle, Watson.

\* \* \*

Checkers have come into their own in the Greyhound office. The two big boys of the staff have been at each other's throat for days. After a little more practice, admissions will be charged. Or they will take up chess.



## MONASTIC LIFE TREATED BY DR. TIBOR KEREKES

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1).

"The time to be treated in my lecture," said Dr. Kerekes, "is the most fascinating in all history, most fascinating because it is an age of contradiction and an era of superlatives, when nothing was light but that it was the lightest; nothing dark but darkest."

With this general introduction the lecturer then drew a picture of the wealthy Egyptian lord, possessing a staff of servants, who was later to become the patriarch of Monasticism and known through subsequent ages as St. Anthony, who, living in seclusion in the deserts of his native country, soon attracting many to him and his solitary mode of living.

Monasticism with this beginning needed only an organizer. This role was filled by Pachomius, who, dwelling also in Egypt, seems to have received some divine inspiration to fur-

ther the movement begun by Augustine.

As to the mode of this inspiration the speaker could not conclude. However, it is true that Pachomius organized the first monastery where community or coenobitical life was established, in contrast to the solitary life of the monks of Anthony.

The disadvantage, given by Pachomius, of the solitary life, was that when living alone the monks had no one to point out their faults to them and hence were in danger of considering themselves perfect.

From Egypt, Monasticism spread to Asia Minor. This was due to St. Basil who, Dr. Kerekes asserted, lived about 350 and because of his fondness of nature, selected the beauty spots of the surrounding country for the site of his monasteries.

The lecturer now traced Monasticism to Western Europe finding that the community founded by St. Martin in Milan in 360 was a result of the writings of Athenaeus who linked

the East and West in monasticism. From here community life of religions spreads with great rapidity, through all parts of France, then to England and Ireland and back upon the continent. Dr. Kerekes then treated in some detail the first monastic reformer, St. Benedict. This monk born in Mercia in 480, after being educated in Rome, retired to a cave in Subiaco, intent upon reforming monasticism. After being asked to resign from one monastery because of his extraordinarily strict discipline, Benedict founded his famous Monastery "Monte Casino", eighty miles from Rome.

The interesting statement made here by the speaker was that the "Benedictine Rule" was not composed by the monk while at Subiaco, but rather at Monte Casino. As his reason Dr. Kerekes pointed out instances in the annals of Monte Casino in which Benedict bids his charges to be obedient to the rule of Basil, showing that the Benedictine rule was not yet in effect and could have been

composed only in his latter years at Monte Casino.

After treating the different phases of monastic spread Dr. Kerekes dwelt in detail upon the physical build of the monastery. He showed how the different buildings were grouped about the church, which was located in the main edifice, built in the form of a cross.

The talk was attended by an encouragingly large number of people, historically inclined, whose attention was held throughout both by the wonderful contact which the speaker made with his hearers and by his attractive treatment of his subject.

## Green And Grey Staff To Hold Card Party

On Thursday evening, April 21st, the Senior Class will hold a Card Party at St. Ann's Parish Hall, Greenmount Avenue and Twenty-second Street. Proceeds will go towards meeting the expenses of the Green and Grey, the Annual of the graduating class.

## SENIOR RETREAT GIVEN BY FR. VINCENT KEELAN

STRESSES NEED OF PRAYER

A special Retreat was held for the Senior Class during the three days just preceding the Easter vacation. The Retreat was given by the Reverend Vincent L. Keelan, S. J., of Woodstock College.

Father Keelan, in his talks, stressed the great power of prayer, keeping that idea as the general theme of his instructions. He showed the necessity of recourse to prayer in time of temptation, and pointed out how Heaven is Man's state of perfect intercourse with God which is really prayer elevated to its highest degree. He also said that Man's life was in continual need of Grace which could be obtained only through Divine supplication.

The Retreat was terminated on Holy Thursday by Mass and Communion in the Chapel. After Mass, breakfast was served in the Refectory.

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*They Satisfy*...ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR



## Alumni Notes :-

H. B. E.

As we go to press the news is brought of the death of Mr. Mark O. Shriver, '02, President of the Alumni Association. R. I. P.

'02

The Rev. J. Elliot Ross, C. S. P., a graduate of 1902, has been recently elected Chaplain of the Society of the Ark and the Dove, an organization commemorating the landing of the first settlers in Maryland 298 years ago. He was formerly in charge of the Newman Club at the University of Texas.

'05

The Rev. Ferdinand C. Wheeler, ex '05, delivered the sermon at the Solemn High Mass at the Cathedral on April 10.

'07

Mr. Vincent De P. Fitzpatrick, '07, is serving on the committee arranging the program for the Twentieth Anniversary Celebration of the Baltimore Press Club to be held on April 28.

'10

The Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, '10, assisted as deacon and Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, ex '14, as subdeacon in the Memorial Mass offered at the Cathedral in remembrance of Thomas O'Neill, founder of O'Neill & Co. Father Leonard was also the celebrant of a Solemn Anniversary Mass, sung at the Cathedral, for the repose of the soul of Cardinal Gibbons.

'12

Mr. Allen S. Will, who received an LL.D. from Loyola in 1912, published a beautiful eulogy of Cardinal Gibbons in the Baltimore Catholic Review on the eleventh anniversary of the Cardinal's death. Mr. Will is the editor of the New York Times and author of "The Life of Cardinal Gibbons."

'13

The Rev. Charles F. Morrissey, '13, was the guest speaker at a social program given by the Converts League of the Catholic Daughters of America at the Cadoa. Father Morrissey's subject was "Am I My Brother's Keeper."

'16

Mr. Leo A. Codd, '16, led a group of retreatants from St. Matthew's Parish, Washington, in the opening retreat of the year at the Archdiocesan Retreat House at Manresa.

The Baltimore Catholic Review reprinted an amusing eulogy of the acolyte by Joseph J. Quinn, '16, entitled "The Altar Boy". The Review also reprinted an editorial by Mr. Quinn, who is editor of the Southwest Courier, on Ivar Kreuger, Sweden's suicide match king.

'17

The Rev. Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S. J., '17, will conduct the annual retreat for the seniors of Canisius College, Buffalo. In Buffalo, he will meet the Rev. Edward Bunn, S. J., '17, student counsellor at Canisius, who was Father Schoberg's classmate throughout his school days at Holy Cross Parochial School, Loyola High School and Loyola College.

The Rev. Eugene deL. McDonnell, S. J., ex '85, and Dr. Francis J. Kirby, '11, were guests at a smoker held at the K. of C. by the Catholic Dental Students' Guild of the University of Maryland. Both Father McDonnell and Dr. Kirby spoke and were enthusiastically applauded.

'21

Mr. R. Lawrence Davis, '21, Registrar of Brooklyn College, N. Y., and his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth M. Morris of Baltimore, recently announced the birth of a son, Justin Lawrence Davis, who has been named for Father Justin Ooghe, deceased Loyola Professor of Philosophy and Psychology. Mr. Davis is well known for his active interest in Catholic Action in New York.



MR. ISAAC S. GEORGE, '01

Mr. Isaac S. George, '01, formerly Maryland Agent of the National Life Insurance Co., has been promoted to undertake the administration of the General Agency and the direction of the sales organization of this company. He takes the place of Mr. William P. Stedman who has been General Agent since 1922.

### 84 Alumni Attend Communion Mass And Breakfast

Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, Ex '14, Says Mass & Fr. Duston, S. J., Speaks At Breakfast

Eighty-four members of the Alumni were present at the Communion Mass and breakfast on Low Sunday, April 3. The Mass which was held in the Students' Chapel was at nine o'clock and was celebrated by Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, ex '14. Prayers were requested for the repose of the souls of deceased members of the Alumni, particular mention being made of William J. O'Brien, Dr. J. Hoffman, ex '79, Harry Hooper, '31, and Robert J. M. O'Connor, '24, all recently deceased.

At the breakfast held in the Gymnasium after the Mass, Mr. William A. Schlhorst, '17, First Vice-President of the Alumni Association, presided in the absence of Mr. Mark Shriver, President.

After the breakfast, President Wiesel spoke of the growth of the College since its removal to Evergreen from Calvert street. He also stressed the necessity of alumni cooperation in maintaining the present standards of Loyola.

Father Love read a letter from Senator David I. Walsh who had promised to be the principal speaker at the breakfast, but was obliged to be in New England. In his place Father John A. Duston, S. J., former Rector of Loyola High School, and now a member of the Jesuit Mission Band delivered the address. The subject of his talk was the importance of Catholic principles in solving the present crisis in world affairs.

### Mr. X. Jos. Watson '25

Mr. Xavier Joseph Watson, a Loyola graduate of 1925, and a member of the reportorial staff of the Baltimore Sun, will marry the Baroness Carmen Maria Antonetta Lassoto de

## DR. RICE GIVES LATEST VIEWS ON RADICAL THEORY. MR. EVERING '30 HELPS HOPKINS PROF. AT LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

it was understood that if the mechanism of decomposition were finally determined — if proper positions on complex carbon chains could be found for various hydroxy groups or oxygen and other elements — many materials of inestimable value could be prepared.

To illustrate, it was shown that at five hundred to six hundred degrees Centigrade, the propane molecule breaks up and, in a short space of time, yields twenty to thirty different substances. It would, then, be a hopeless task for the analyst to decompose and then attempt to work backward from the numerous resulting products all mixed together.

Certain chemists have been trying to find just what compounds were first formed. By a rather ingenious method they make use of a graph showing the various percentages of decomposed material for different compounds. Possible products formed by successive reactions can be followed by means of lines on the graphs.

It was more or less generally accepted that methane, hydrogen, ethylene and propylene are the primary decomposition products of propane. It was at one time generally believed that this was accomplished by the so-called "jumping" of hydrogen atoms from one carbon atom to another. No positive proof or reason for this is given, and according to Dr. Rice, this mechanism is extremely doubtful in the case of more complicated compounds.

Many chemists feel that the bonds of carbon are too strong to be broken in two at six hundred degrees. But if a molecule has energy put into it and it breaks, it is reasonable to believe that it breaks at the weakest bond.

To begin with, Dr. Rice put forth the assumption that a carbon to carbon bond breaks, leaving, in the case of propane,

Lassotovitch, a descendant of one of the oldest of Poland's noble houses, and connected on her mother's side with the nobility of Italy, at St. Mark's Church, Catonsville, on June 2.

The 23-year-old Baroness, a graduate of the Visitation Convent, this city, is the daughter of the Baroness Alexander Lassoto de Lassotovitch, born Countess Virginia Sarenelli of Florence, Italy. During the World War the Baroness left Italy with her husband and family, and settled in Calgary, Ontario, Canada, later moving to Baltimore and taking a home at Catonsville where the Baron died two years ago.

Besides the Baroness Carmen, there are five other children, three sons and two daughters. One of the sons, the Baron Vladimir is a graduate of Loyola High School and is now studying engineering at Villanova College.

one methyl radical and one ethyl radical. When a radical is formed it may take on a hydrogen atom from one of the many propane molecules surrounding it. Thus the molecule from which the hydrogen was taken then becomes a propyl or iso-propyl radical.

The second assumption is that such large radicals as propyl are more or less unstable. It may then break into methyl and ethylene. The formation of the double bond releases a great amount of energy — enough to release the methyl radical. Chain reactions of like complexity follow, producing methane, hydrogen, and other substances. By arguing from percentages and positions in original molecules, the relative amounts can be approximated.

The same method also holds for the decomposition of aldehydes, ethers, acids, and other organic compounds. It appeared very reasonable on paper and seemed to be advantageous over the old "hydrogen-jumping" method of explanation.

About three years ago a German chemist devised an apparatus which consisted of a tube about a meter long and a centimeter in thickness. He had a pressure of about two millimeters of mercury at one end of the tube and a condition very close to a vacuum at the other. He led hydrogen and tetramethyl lead into the tube at the side with the greater pressure. Then, by holding a Bunsen burner under the vacuolated end he formed a lead mirror inside the tube by decomposing the tetra-methyl lead. He next held the flame at the opposite end of the tube. Quite by accident he observed that while another lead mirror was deposited in this place, the first mirror had disappeared.

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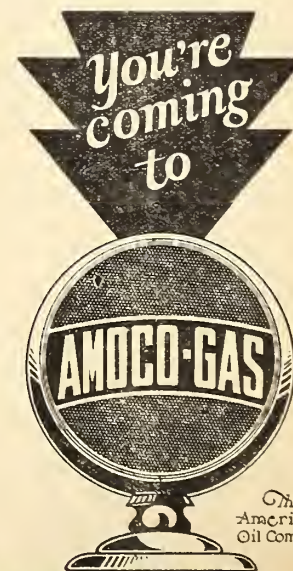
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## PREPARATIONS FOR UNPARALLELED GRID SEASON FAR ADVANCED AS SQUAD ENGAGES IN ROUGH SCRIMMAGE

The innovation of spring practice has brought forth a group of about thirty-five grid-ders. The entire squad from last year is in uniform, except the All-Maryland end, Ken Curtis. Bernie McCormack is helping the head coach by passing on to the undergraduates valuable bits of experience, and Larrie Deltaire is tutoring the backs, in the arts of passing and running the ball. The present squad is fortunate in having these two former stars to show them the ins and outs of the game, as both were steady, smart football players.

Besides the players from last year there are a few prep school players showing their wares to Tony Comerford.

Despite the loss of the three very valuable players, Loyola seems to be in for a good season. Comerford has a likely looking team with Dunne, Skelton, Miraglia for the ends; Waidner, Farrell, Jasaitis, Bankoski at the tackle posts; Morisi and Azzarello, guards; Captain Plotczyk at center; Carlin, Cullen, Egan, Rehkoph, Bell, Farley, and Douglas in the backfield. This lineup, along with the new players who are sure to be on hand, will cause plenty of trouble for any and all opponents.

The spring practice, new to Loyola men, is held in order

that the Coach may get a line on the material he has at hand, and thus save much valuable time in September. All the players now practicing will be well acquainted with the plays, and will be ready to start the fall drills without the necessity of learning entirely strange formations. And the grid-ders will reach playing form much sooner in the fall, when time is so valuable, if relieved now of the strain and nervousness that goes with new plays.

There will be several stiff scrimmages during the spring, and Mr. Comerford has been trying to arrange a practice game with some other State College, preferably Maryland or Navy.

Mike Plotczyk, the captain for next year, smallest of the "eleven iron men", is again hard at work with his team. He has enjoyed a brilliant football career throughout his school days. He astonished the football fans up North when he undertook to hold down the Center job for Classical High. In spite of his size he outplayed and out-fought all the center men in the vicinity of Worcester, no matter what advantage in height and weight they held over him. In his last year at Classical he was picked for the Worcester All-Star team, and his ability has increased each year since then.

## Loyola Boxer Battles Way To Olympic Contests

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

was matched with Scott of South Carolina and won without even donning the gloves, due to a default. In the semi-finals he was defeated by Edward Marmel of Columbus University, Washington, D. C., in a three-round decision.

(FROM THE BALTIMORE NEWS)

The real story of how they came to be picked, despite the fact that they both lost in the semi-finals of the colleges' country-wide preliminary tryout at Penn State last week, has just come out.

Houchens, who came within an ace of winning the decision from his opponent in the semi-finals of the bantamweight division, entered the competition when he should have been in bed.

### Ordered To Bed

In fact, the physician who examined the contestants, flatly refusing to pass him at first, ordered him to bed. But, three hours later the game Baltimore youngster returned and demanded to be permitted to fight.

The story was told us by Ed Duffy.

Duffy, a former Loyola football tackle, accompanied Houchens to Penn State as his trainer and second.

On the way up on the train, it seems, they were served some bad meat. Both became desperately ill.

And when they arrived Houchens was barely able to stand.

Finally, dragging themselves up to the field house, they went in to where the fighters were being examined.

### Pale And Shaky

Houchens was pale and shaky on his pins and had a splitting headache. When his turn finally came the doctor took one look and ordered him to bed.

But Johnny, who had been looking forward to the tournament for weeks and training faithfully, was not to be thwarted so easily. So, at his insistence, the physician began his examination and found him running a temperature of 101. Again he ordered Houchens to bed and put his foot down with a thud.

Well, Houchens left, went to his room and, with Duffy, likewise ill, dazedly watching the clock, flung himself across the bed.

Three hours later they were back at the big gymnasium and Houchens once more was standing before the physician.

After another hot exchange of words, the doctor, out of admiration for the youngster's gameness, finally agreed to let him box.

### Tired In Last Round

How Houchens, rocking his man with left hooks and right crosses, tired in the third round and lost after leading on points for two sessions already has been told in the press accounts of the bouts.

But, how, when it was all over, the physician went to the officials and told them he had passed a boy

(Turn to Page 6, Column 4)

## '33 Cage Schedule Includes B'klyn, Poly, St. Jos., Phila.

Date For Annual Epic With Univ. Of Md. Is Missing From The List

The conspicuous absence of the University of Maryland from next year's basket-ball schedule recently announced, recalls the last two years of memorable basket rivalry with that team, which fell little short of being epoch-making. It will undoubtedly cause a keen sense of disappointment to prevail among those more ambitious and vindictive Loyola adherents who exult in upsetting preconceived opinions.

But now the question of just how long this basket-ball phenomenon would have continued will have to be settled by conjecture only. To say that Loyola's cage star was in the ascendancy as a result of her victorious series with the Terrapins would not be wholly improper when the latter's Southern Conference and Free State records for the past two years are reviewed.

### ST. JOSEPH'S ADDED

Aside from this, the schedule follows essentially the same lines as in previous years, being predominantly composed of Free State opponents. However a newcomer will be met when St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, conqueror of Washington College, visits Evergreen on Wednesday, February 1.

In winding up the season Loyola will play her last three engagements on foreign courts. Another journey to New York will find the Greyhounds not only taking the bull by the horns but also by the tail when both St. John's and Brooklyn Poly will be opposed in Brooklyn on February 21 and 22, respectively. Both these teams have monopolized the college basket-ball horizon of New York City for sometime. It is becoming a customary event to find these two schools fighting it out for the championship of that metropolis at the end of the season.

### FUTURE PREDICTIONS

Vistas of a State Championship may seem a bit far-fetched coming at a time so far removed from next season. But it becomes more than just a mirage when future prospects are taken into account. For they point to practically a veteran team, Carlin, Bender, Taneyhill and Lunak being the regulars returning.

In addition capable substitutes ready to maintain the pace undiminished will be Rehkopf, Beltz, Wright and Biggs. The greatest obstacle to be encountered will be in filling the yawning gap made at center by the setting of the athletic sun of Ken Curtis.

That sun has shone long and brilliantly and in its decline shot forth a last parting ray when Curtis was selected the All-Maryland Center by Paul

(Turn to Page 6, Column 3)

## RACQUETEERS DROP FIRST MATCH OF SEASON TO BOSTON COLLEGE ON DRUID HILL COURTS

LOYOLA WINS TWO SETTOS

Palmer Conquers Opponent; Teams With Streckfus To Capture Doubles

The netmen of Loyola suffered an unexpected setback at the hands of Boston College to open the racquet season locally, losing four of the six matches played. Due to the premature date on which the match was played, the Greyhounds were forced to combat the invaders without having had any practice. The absence from the lineup of two stars, Rozea and Krautblatter was felt. The former was away on the day of the match, the latter was incapacitated by an injury to the shoulder.

Playing as first man for the Greyhounds Palmer found himself pitted against a player who is ranked high in Boston net circles. Slow to warm up, the Greyhound star dropped the first set to his opponent, Lydus.

Then Palmer found himself. His ground strokes started to cut the corners; his service took on speed and accuracy and his all around play became steadier. The score of the next sets echoed his improvements. The second set was taken by the Greyhound by the score of 6-3 and the third set came easier by a 6-1 margin. Out of the last thirteen games of the match, twelve were taken by Palmer.

Kieran of Boston and Bradley of Loyola next opened fire upon the courts. The games of both these racqueteers were inconsistent. The northerner seized an early advantage over his opponent in the first set. The Evergreener rallied too late and the first set went to the visitor by a 6-3 count. Bradley showed better form in the next

set and had little trouble winning at 6-4. The set was an even affair with a short slump by the Evergreener at the end proving disastrous to him. Set and match went to Kieran.

Carr romped through Streckfus in the third match to win a surprisingly easy victory. It was easily observed that Streckfus suffered from a loss of practice as his graceful drives repeatedly went wild. His service, too, usually a great power, was inaccurate. The scores of the two sets were 6-1, 6-2.

Cuddy put up a terrific battle against Corcoran before the Bostonian was finally able to pull the match out of the fire. The Loyolan's rapid fire service was a telling factor in his struggle. The steadiness of the visitor's general play ripped away the service advantage of Cuddy and hence the outcome of the match was 6-4, 7-5 with Corcoran winning.

The two doubles matches were divided. Lydus and Corcoran outstayed the stroking of Palmer and Bradley and gained a 6-4, 6-2 triumph while Streckfus and Cuddy repelled the second charge of the invaders in a three set affair 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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## At The Chapel Door

Around the Chapel Door are signs of the beginnings of spring, with the greening of the lawns and the coming of the first robins. Within the Chapel also, the spirit is one of hope and promise, somewhat akin to the new life budding and astir on the hills and in the fields these balmy days. With the Church the thought of Easter is not over and gone; she is still exultant in the strength of that triumph. Her joy is echoed from day to day in the Mass, with the oft-repeated "Alleluia"—"All Hail to Him Who is"—which is the classic world-old expression of tribute due the Risen Savior.

The spirit of the Chapel should mean much to us. After all, it is the only source of our better life and self; there is no higher or holier influence. It offers us the whisperings of precious guidance; too precious to go unheeded. But like all the great and good things of life, it is unobtrusive and might be overlooked. Its spirit is gentle, reticent, meditative; there is little of the strife and noise of the great busy world. But the Chapel is the gate-way to better things; it is a realm beyond the touch of the drab and the dross.

We think, that the introduction of 'Little Benediction' was just the right thing. It is a devotion, that is impressive in its simplicity. The manner of it, with its plainness and absence of formality, helps to leave our attention centered on the Criborium and the Real Presence. The Real Presence should be the core and center of our Chapel Devotions. And speaking of Benediction, all should make it a point to learn the meaning of the Benediction Hymns. We have heard them from the earliest years of childhood, but to many the Latin words still seem to carry as little meaning as in the days of our kindergarten. If we were to make a little study of them, we would find in the tribute of faith of the great St. Thomas, the very words for our own thoughts and feelings, as we adore in the True Presence.

The Weekly Mass is being said regularly on Wednesday mornings. The faithful followers are still too few. We are thankful to the staunch survivors and would welcome new arrivals. Then too, please help to preserve the good old custom of your daily Visit to the Blessed Sacrament.

## Dr. Rice Presents Theories

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)

Thus, after a great many experiments, it became clear that free methyl groups must have passed down the tube, since the product later taken and analyzed proved to be the same tetra-methyl lead.

Dr. Rice, about a year ago, took up the work of simplifying the German's experiment and apparatus. Instead of carrying the tetra-methyl lead in a current of hydrogen he placed a little of it in a flask with water. Water vapor, as well as carbon dioxide, was discovered to be just as good as hydrogen for carrying the methyl groups along.

The lifetime of the free fragments can be measured, since the distance they travel down the tube is known. From the velocity, it has been determined that the radicals exist in a free state for about six thousandths of a second.

Dr. Rice found that if he simply had acetone present instead of the tetra-methyl lead, and heated it up to nine hundred or a thousand degrees, the same phenomenon was noted—showing again the existence of free radicals. In the case of acetone it can be shown that only free methyl groups result.

By mean of his own demonstration apparatus the lecturer performed the experiment for his audience, using tellurium in the tube instead of lead, and decomposing heptane instead of propane or acetone.

One of Dr. Rice's assistants at Johns Hopkins is Mr. Bernard L. Evering, of Loyola '30, who was at one time editor of The Greyhound. He is now doing post-graduate work in Chemistry at Hopkins, under the direction of Dr. Rice.

## To Honor St. Ignatius

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

was granted the Jesuits to celebrate the feast during the school year.

The ceremonies will consist in a Solemn High Mass at 11.00 A. M. in St. Ignatius Church. The college men will attend in conjunction with the students of the high school.

Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., President of the College, will be celebrant; the preacher will be the Rev. Ferdinand C. Wheeler, S. J., Rector of the High School. Music by the St. Ignatius Choir will be directed by Mr. John M. O'Connor, ex. '05.

**JUNIOR PROM  
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Teddy Black's Music**

## '33 Cage Schedule Includes B'klyn, Poly, St. Jos., Phila.

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3)

Menton, Sports Editor of the Evening Sun and basket-ball referee.

No games are booked before the Christmas holidays, the first game being that with Mt. St. Mary's at Home on Wednesday, January 11. In this a departure has been made from the usual inaugural program of former years. In all, nine games are to be played at home, six being played away.

### '33 SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 11—Mt. St. Mary's at Home.

Saturday, January 7—Western Maryland College at Home.

Tuesday, January 17—Catholic University at Washington.

Thursday, January 19—St. John's, Brooklyn, at Home.

Saturday, January 21—Hopkins at Home.

Saturday, January 28—Washington College at Home.

Wednesday, February 1—St. Josephs at Home.

Saturday, February 4—Georgetown at Home.

Tuesday, February 7—Western Maryland away.

Saturday, February 11—Catholic University at Home.

Tuesday, February 14—Mt. St. Mary's away.

Saturday, February 18—Hopkins at Home.

Tuesday, February 21—St. John's, Brooklyn, away.

February 22—Brooklyn Poly at Brooklyn.

Saturday, February 25—Washington College away.

## SODALITY

A new pamphlet rack was installed in the hall of the Library Building, by the West entrance, before classes reopened after the Easter holidays. It carries literature on philosophy, theology, social questions, history, and science.

This pamphlet rack is the outgrowth of Sodality activity. Members of the Sodality contributed for its construction and Father Risacher keeps it supplied with suitable reading material. One object of the Sodality is to further the circulation and reading of good literature by making it available in a convenient form.

As members of the Sodality see it, a pamphlet can be easily put into a pocket to be handy to occupy any idle moments, and it can be passed on to others when one has finished reading it.

It is hoped by the Sodality that all the students will make use of this new convenience and will put in requests for desired literature they do not see.

## Thos. Keelan Promoted

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Equipment and Buildings Engineer. He now leaves this position to take up his new duties.

## Satires of Persius

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

of the number of influences working on him, because of his love of condensing so much into a few words and his faulty change in dialogue, he is one of the most difficult of Latin poets to read. It is so hard to disentangle his words and thoughts that one finds little or no enjoyment in reading him. Although all his thoughts were good and praiseworthy, although he was fully conscious of his mission to proclaim salutary truths, yet he seems to have forgotten the effective force of clearness. Many times his course of thought is disconnected, and too often his transitions are so sudden that his reader can hardly follow them.

"There are", continued the speaker, "some favorable things to be said of Persius' works. He was at times very vivid in his expression, and possessed a keen power of observing life around him. Persius did not write for the crowd, nor does he yield his secret except to the intimacy and sympathy of a kindred and thoughtful mind. He makes use of vigorous metaphors and some very violent expressions."

In conclusion Mr. Shea remarked: "Persius did not achieve that perfect mastery of form which goes to make the greatest literature. Yet in spite of his obscurities, his voice has influenced the world and its thinkers for it has at least been clear that there breathes through Persius no lighthearted complaisance with the frivolities of life, but a stern urgency always beckoning towards an austere ideal".

## John Houchens

(Continued from Page 5, Column 2)

who ought to have been in bed simply because he wouldn't be thwarted is news.

Naturally the authorities assumed that a lad who could fight like that ill certainly deserved a chance to show what he can do when well and fit.

## Dance

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Judging from the enthusiasm shown by the students over this initial offering, it will not be long before the Campus Club is a permanent part of the Loyola College tradition.

**JUNIOR PROM  
MAY SIXTH**

## From Here and There

C. E. D.

From the "Springhillian" we gather that the women students of Stephens College, Missouri, consider fishing, growing cactus and making rigs of more importance than "Dating".

The average yearly expenses of college students in New England, the Boston University News tells us, is about \$1,500. Principle costs appear to be tuition and other college charges.

Questionnaires seem to be the rage at present. For instance, at Bryn Mayr, the members of the Senior class were asked their views on Marriage and whether they would take marriage in preference to a career. About eighty percent chose marriage.

## Frosh Debating

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

States is morally bound to free the islands. The next speaker, Mr. Feeney, explained that the Philippines were not capable of self rule and that the United States would make a grave mistake in releasing her control of the islands.

Mr. Cunningham in his speech proved quite conclusively that the Filipinos were capable of self rule since they have a stable government and were more progressive than many other self governing peoples. Mr. Bursick dwelled upon the danger to the Filipinos from other countries which would be desirous of seizing them once our government gave them up. He also brought out some qualities of the Filipino character which were not at all in favor of the Affirmative.

Thus, with the rebuttal about to begin, the arguments advanced by both sides seemed about even. But Messrs. Farrell and Cunningham had too much weight in their closing arguments to leave even a shadow of a doubt as to the winning side. Every objection of the Negative was clearly and strongly rebutted. The Debating Society voted almost unanimously in favor of the Affirmative.

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